AND RACE TRACK

HAVING BROKEN RECORD FOUGHT M'GOVERN DRAW. FIGHTS IN FOUR RINGS GIANTS WILL NOW REST

Champions Do Not Feel the Necessity of Hurrying Now that the Flag Is Won, and Displease Fans with Their Playing.

When a champion in any line, sport disgusted fan in these latter-day games or otherwise, has won the bay, you can't on the Polo Grounds doesn't know. blame him over much if he leans back | Yesterday the Giants found that they in his easy chair and takes on a super-

And as a general proposition the sitters in the arena accept the super-

mant was so rooted for, so beloved in their endeavor while battling for the sag, as the New York Glants of 1904. But having won and also beaten a eson's record of victories, they found themselves hissed by their loyal sup- got away with it.

orters yesterday. ne with Chlosgo was not treated with difference by the fans who had paid their good money to see baseball.

Sam Mertes smashed a ball to left field which was easily good for two bases.

Mod didn't see any necessity for hurrying himself, and just lasily ambled to

their disapproval. Then Warner drove a hard one to Evers, but he made no attempt to run it out. In fact, he first base and awaited the throw which ered him out.

Fans Got Busy.

Then the fans became sarcastic. They id things which even champions ought

Those champion Giants have several more games to play. Many patrons of he sport will pay to see these games.

GOOD QUARTERBACK

couldn't hit this youngster Briggs, who pitched for Chicago. could not solve his delivery. Then to

to the result-a kind of well-we-don'tcare-we'll-give-them-the-game. The generosity of the top-notcher

make good as champions with their ad-

mirers, they pretended an indifference

That is, apparently. The Giants have done this before, and But the observant fan is getting next.

He knows the difference between four aces at the bat and a four-flush. Is Getting Wise,

The fan has become wise to the high and mighty attitude of the New York national triumvirate, Brush, McGraw and Andrew Freeman. Oh, yes, Freedman is still in the count-up of the Polo Ground box-office.

John T.—acting magnate—has sent forth the ukase that the Giants will not play the winners of the American League.

Thousands of baseball patrons are asking why.

And they have pretty nearly reached an answer.

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The National League fears the issue. That's the answer.

When Ben Johnson butted in an American club here in New York he had the fight of his life. All the guns of the New York National Club, loaded with the powder of political and financial interests, were trained on him. Andrew Freedman aimed the guns. But Johnson won out.

They certainly are entitled to some hind of a run for their money.

Will they get it?

There happens to be one thing that the baseball patrons of this big burg has reached a recognition of his two taxes as rivals.

And his verdict goes.



NEEDED BY HARVARD MURPHY AND M'GOVERN CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 29.— place. This is Hugh Kernan, of New Wanted—a good quarterback for Har-York, brother of Bob Kernan, captain FIGHT SIX-ROUND DRAW of the 1902 eleven. Kernan is quick and

The above sign hasn't found ite way into the newspapers as yet, but if things keep on it looks as if some such expedient would have to be resorted to. As poor a quarterback as Marshall made for the Crimson team last season the coaches as yet have failed to discover a single person who can begin to approximate even his medicore ability. Steve Noyes, substitute quarterback last year, has been running the team in the signal practice so far, but he lacks almost every necessary requisite for the place. He is neither heavy, nor strong, nor a good drop kicker, nor a good punter, nor a good runner back of punts.

Besides Noyes there is so far only The above sign hasn't found ite way a strong punter, as the result of a (Special to The Evening World.) of New York, and Hughey McGovern, of Brooklyn, fought a draw at the Na-

MANY ATHLETES

KELLY IN PRIVATE

The date of the cores was settled to-day. Schmidt, the clever middleweight wrest-when the managers of the men met by ler, of New York, is negotiating for a eatch weights for a side bet of \$500. Both boys have started training for the cracks in his class the contest. Kelly is working with Kid Fadden is hard at work in his gumnasium and has engaged several spar-

TUCKER-LOCKE

The Registration Committee of the "Chick" Tucker, the feather-weight Metropolitan Association yesterday suspended the Dominican Relay Team which competed at the Diocesan Union games, Belleville, N. J., Sept. 10, for allowing to compete on its team under the name of J. Rilev J. J. McEntee, who was declared a professional Sept. 6 for his competition at the Brewers' games Aug. 21. The names of the men on the team are:

Edward Curran, P. A. Segan, John Riley (J. J. McEntee) and Mr. Sweeney. The games scheduled for Celtic Park of the Namage:

Will post a forfelt and challenge Tommy Murphy for a twenty-round battle. Both boys are training for the contest. litan Association yesterday sus- fighter, of this city, who fought thir-

SCHMIDT AFTER CHAS. LENHARDT

Florrie Barnett, manager of Carl greement. The bout will be held in match with Charles Lenhardt, the crack rivate on the outskirts of the city Oot. wreatler of Newark, N. J., either mixed They are to box twenty rounds at style or catch as catch can, best two out of three falls. Schmidt has defeated all

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The Amateurs would like to arrange games with theams averaging eleven to thirteen years. They also wish to state that they defeated the Earle Juniors by a soore of It to 9. Their record thus far this season has been ten straight games won and one tie.

On Sunday morning at Yorkville Field the Strangers defeated the Powhatan Academy for the champlonship of Yorkville by a score of 4 to 0. The features of the game were the pitching of Charley Simon, who struck out sixteen men and a home run drive by Waiter Coates with three men on bases in the ninth inning, winning the game.

The Stapleton Council (Royal Arcanum) B. B. C. defeated the strong George W. Curtis Council B. B. C. a few Sundays ago, at Simonson's Field in Stapleton, S. L. by a score of 11 to 10 to 11 to 2 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 15

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esquired by Frank Erne, Casper Leon,

Johnny Offver and Patsy Broderick.

Murphy, of the New Polo Athletic Club, the best of it. The sixth and last round left little to be desired between Only one knockdown was scored during the entire bout. This occurred in

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GIANTS' SUNDAY GAME.

Jack McGuigan was the referee.

The boys lost no time getting to work from the start. While they punched each other with a determination born of confidence, in no instance were the rules transgressed. The boys fought clean and used every trick known in the ring to secure a knockout. At times science was thrown to the wind and the two was thrown to the wind and the two little fighters went at each other in hoammer-and-tongs style like two longshoremen. McGovern had somewhat the best of the first round while Murtin to do the twirling.

McGinnity or Taylor will pitch for the Kendenda League team on Sunday, when they meet the famous Emerald nine at the Protectory Grounds, Van Nest. Jack Warner, the veteran backstop of the Gants, is a resident of the Brox and has a host of friends at the Brooklyns to Play Sunday. The Brooklyns to Play Sunday. The Brooklyns to Play Sunday. The Brooklyns will play the strong Murray Hills at Olympic Field, One Hundred and Jorty Sunday. A well-known National League player will umpire.

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phy was gauging his man, but in th PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 .- Tommy next four rounds Murphy had a shade

There will be plenty of action in vari- | West End A. C., and Henry Cobb and ous fight rings to-night, and followers Billy Finucane, feather-weights of Chi-

The most important battle scheduled is a six-round affair between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Joe Butler, the colored light heavy-weight. These men will meet before the Broadway A. C., of Philadelphia. While O'Brien is the clever of the two, he will find no mean antagonist in Butler, who, besides being outle shift. quite shifty, has a wallop calculated to

GOULD'S BOAT WON

Howard Gould's steam yacht Niagara IV. defeated the Tarantula, owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., in a thirty-nine-mile race on the Sound vesterday. The race was started off Stepping Stones Light at 9.10 o'clock and the yachts raced as far as the buoy off Eaton's Neck and back.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould and Dr. R. M. Taft were on the Niagara, which was steered by Capt. George Fulford, and on the Tarantula were W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., W. S. Hoyt, A. de Navarro and George A. Cormack. Capt. George

At first the Tarantula held her own, but off Excursion Rock she ran into shoal water, which hurt her chances and the Niagara closed up on her. Off Matinnicock Point at 9.33.50 the Niagara led by about a quarter of a length, and then drawing ahead Mr. Gould's yacht crossed the bow of the Tarantula at 9.45.35. The Niagara after that had everything her own way.

Going out the Niagara beat the Tarantula 2 minutes 49 seconds, and going home she beat her 1 minute 5 seconds. The actual time of the Niagara over the course was 1 hour 48 minutes 18 seconds, and of the Tarantula 1 hour 52 onds, and of the Tarantula 1 hour 52 minutes 12 seconds. The official table of the Regatta Committee gave the times of the start as from the starting signal, and the Niagara was shown to have beaten the Tarantula by 3 minutes 50 seconds. The Niagara averaged 21.37 knots, or 24.57 statute miles, and the Tarantula averaged 20.65 knots, or 23.75 statute miles.

MURPHY VS. M'CLUSKEY.

Kid Murphy, the 105-pound champion, will give Willie McCluskey, the ama teur champion, the chance he is looking ing World office te-morrow at 3 o'clock ready to sign articles, the weight to be 105 pounds ring side. There is no doubt the boys will sign stricles, as both are anxious to fight. The battle will be for the championship of the world. Mecluskev has the reputation of being a good puncher and very clever. When he won the championship in the amateurs he defeated ail his men with knockouts.

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